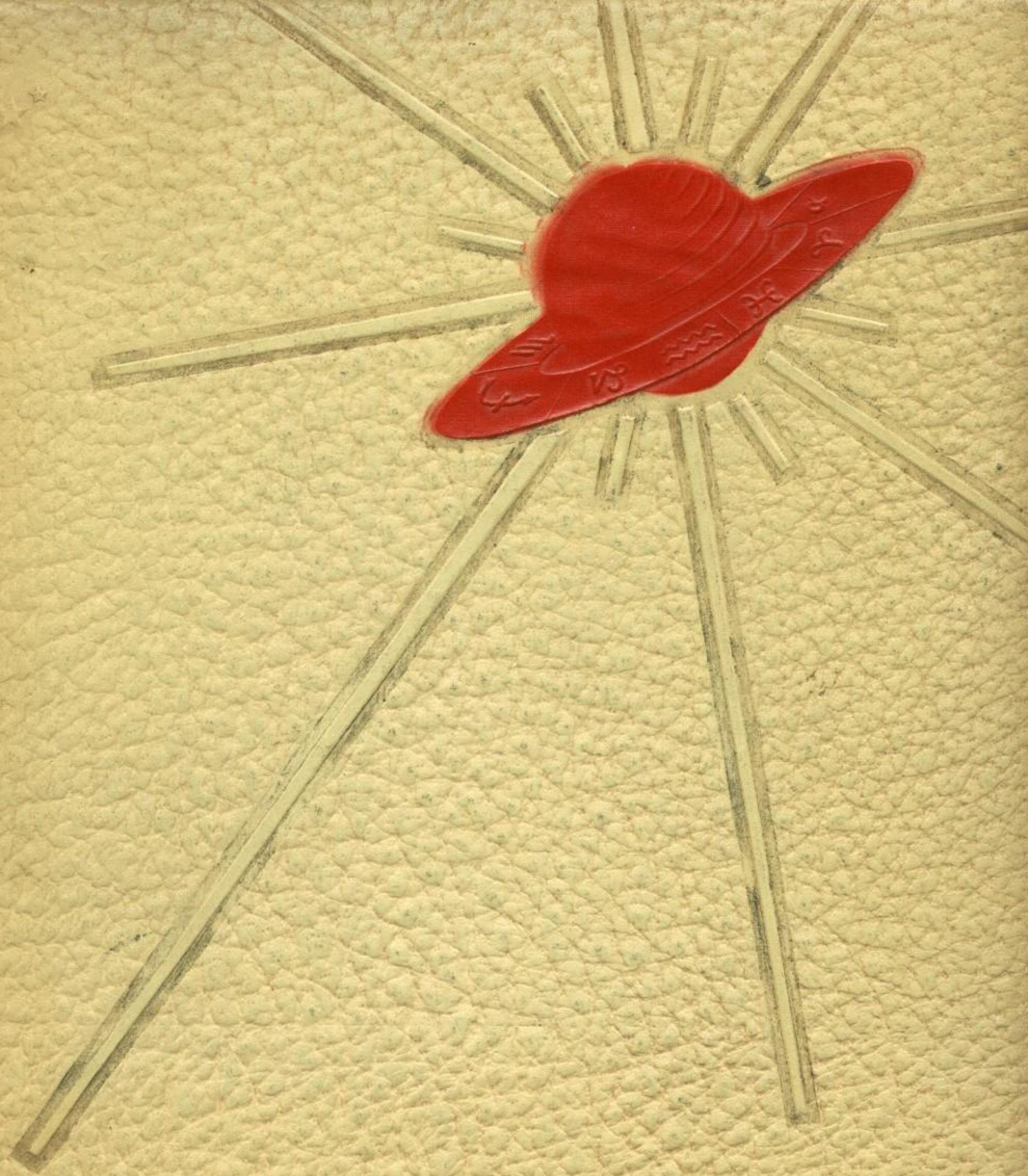




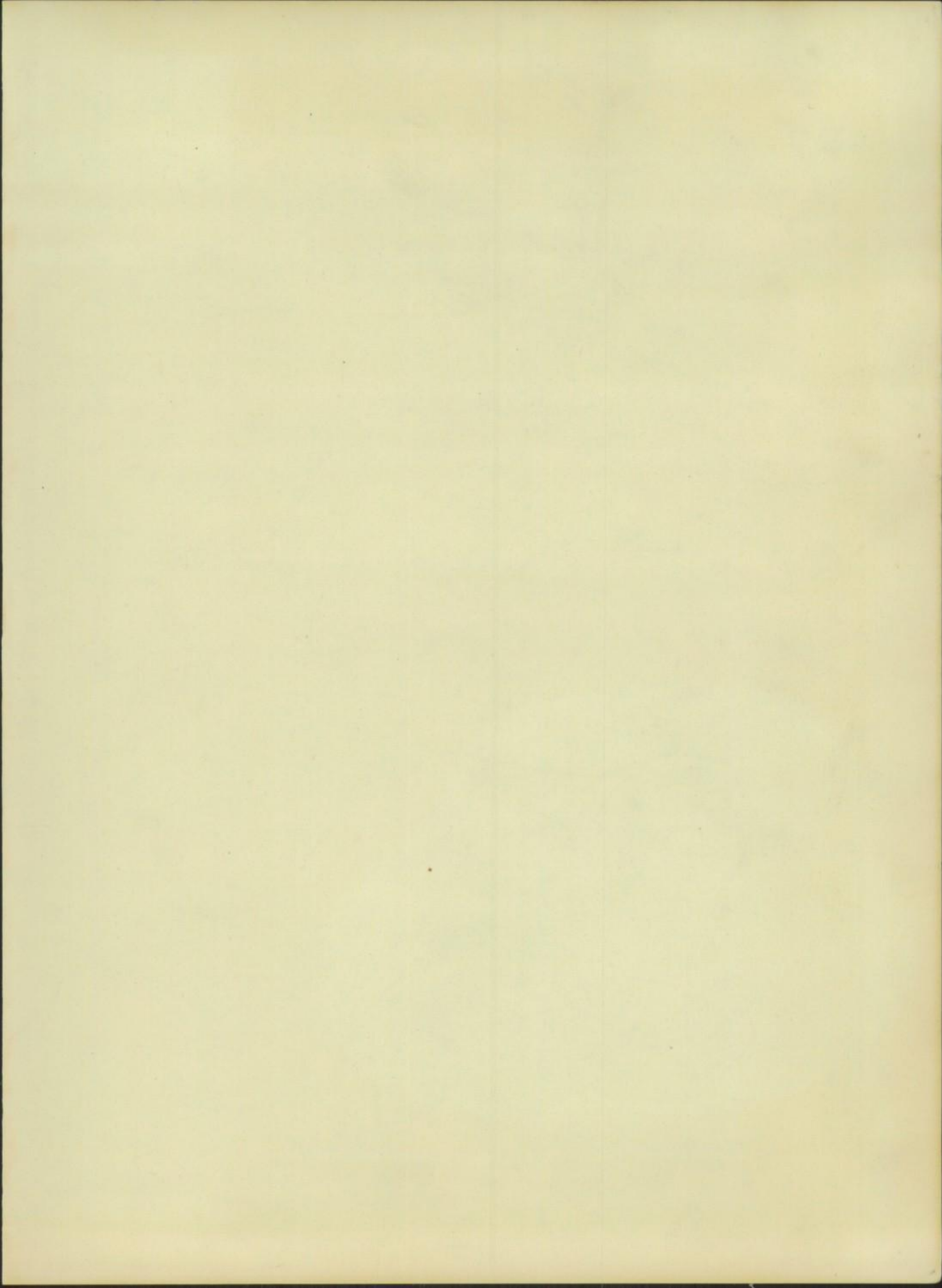
TRUMPETER
1941

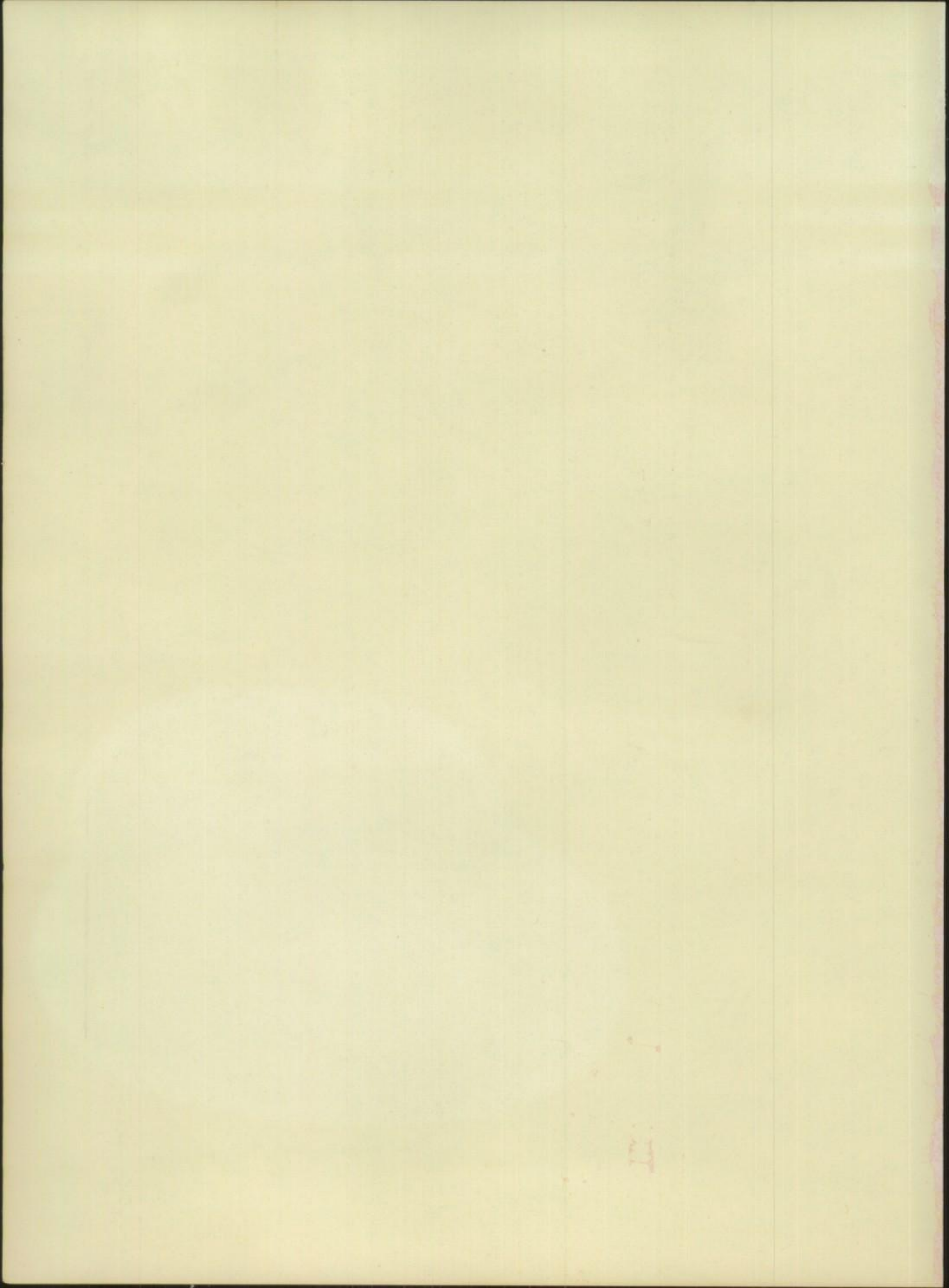
Edwin Brydges

Grant

Junior

1941

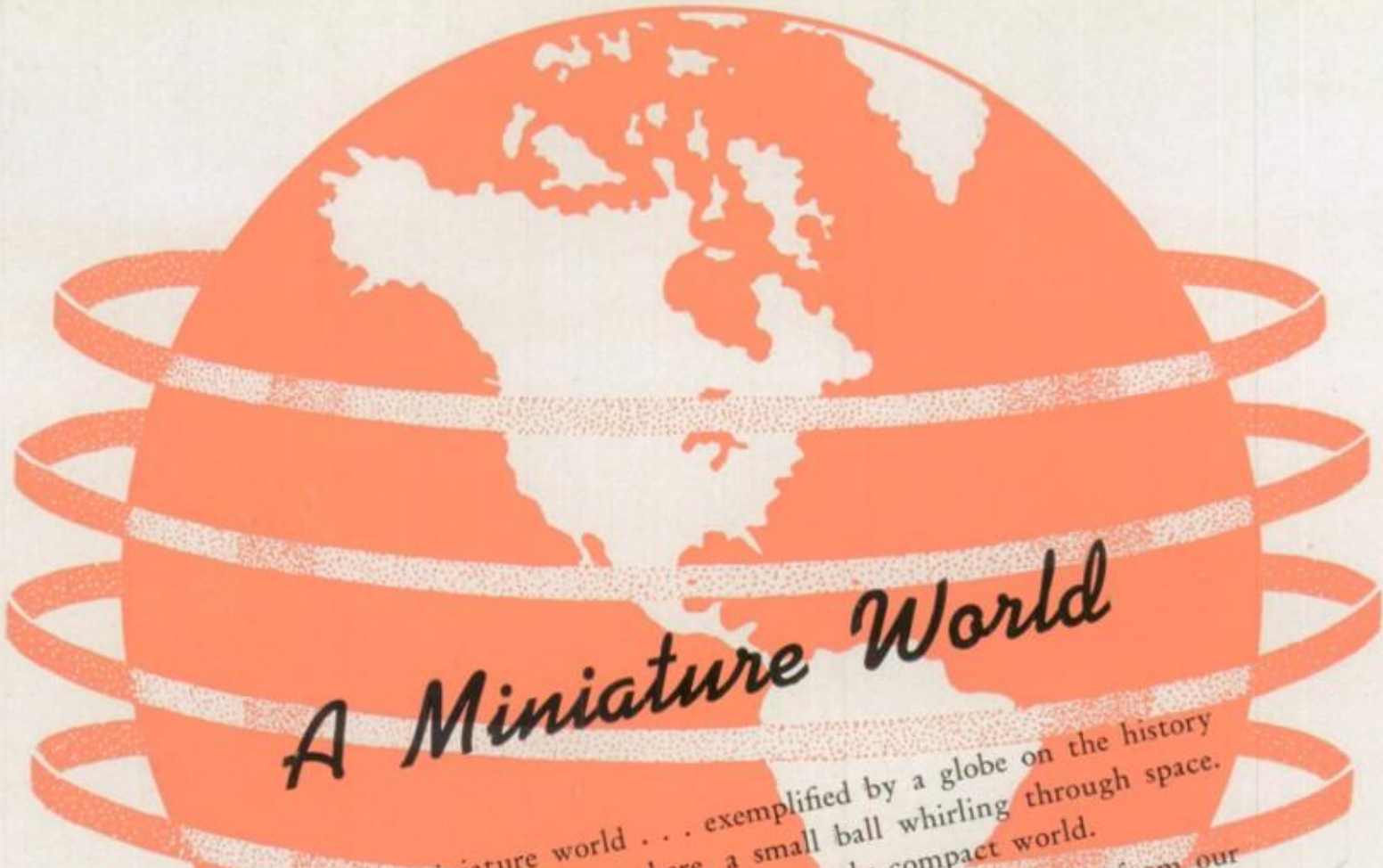




1941 TRUMPETER



FROM THE LOTUS BEDS



A Miniature World

A miniature world . . . exemplified by a globe on the history teacher's desk, the perisphere, a small ball whirling through space. All upon close scrutiny reveal a minutely compact world.

The whirling ball comes to rest, and we examine it from our vantage point, our miniature world, Grant Community High School. From the depths of its complex mechanisms to the lofty aims of its seniors, it is a tiny world in a universe of many worlds.

The basis for our existence is the structural world of steel and stone, of heat and light and energy, engineered by a faithful custodian.

At the outer confines of our world's orbit stand the faculty, each a cog in the wheel of education, each urging, leading, inspiring a varied populace toward more worthy goals—uncovering, adapting, applying—laying the ground work for successful living.

Our citizenry is a democratic one. We strive for mutual understanding and tolerant, sympathetic relationships with each other. From the lowly freshman to the exalted senior on his pedestal of vast accomplishment we are one people. Our motives, our hopes, our aspirations are mutual.

The relief map of our tiny world reveals swiftly flowing streams, the channels for which have been cut by our persistent forward movement and constant development. In our headlong precipitancy we have carried on successfully in all our school activities, leaving only driftwood on the shores behind us. The mountains are the pinnacles built by the splendid accomplishments of our alumni, and the broad expanse of fertile valleys symbolizes the spirit of peace and unity that prevails among us.

Our hope is that we may keep our standards high, that we may find our proper place in this world of things, and that our each and every dream may become a reality.

GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL - INGLESIDE - FOX LAKE, ILL.



THE BUILDING

Through these portals many a time we have trod, and within these walls we have spent many a happy hour.

As we go forth into life, we shall carry with us a tender memory of our associations within this structure. It will not become for us a mere pile of brick and stone, but a palace whose every part is fraught with pleasant memories, a monument of which our accomplishments, our friendships, and our lives are a happy counterpart.





THE SURROUNDINGS OF OUR



*Students participate
in the Annual Ice
Boat Regatta.*



*Horse Racing on the
ice is a new and ex-
citing diversion for
sports lovers in the
Lake Region.*

MINIATURE WORLD



The Lake Breeze is an
Inspiration for Study

Capricious little lake!
Sending the mischievous whitecaps up
To kiss the shore
Only to scamper back
And up again;
Winking at the sun,
And dimpling at the sky,
And laughing disrespectfully
At the sober gulls.

Demure little lake!
Curtseying politely to
The moon as it lays its path
From shore to shore;
Listening with folded hands
As its tree-elders
Gossip in whispers . . .
Finally, going to sleep
With the crickets' lullaby.





Year-Round Lake Activity Holds Our Interest

A WORLD OF FRIENDSHIPS

This friend is old and cherished.
With him I've quarreled and laughed
And cried and talked
And sat in long silences
More intimate than tete-a-tetes.
Our friendship sometimes waned
Then waxed again with a meeting
Or a letter across aeons of space.
The times we were apart
Were only asterisks between
The stanzas of a poem.

* * * *

What strong bond held us?
A novel read and liked
Or not liked . . . a concert
Heard together . . . gossip . . .
A squabble and making up,
An amused meeting of eyes
Over another's head;
The time I hummed a song
And he joined in . . . his Christmas tide
From Pagan India . . . The other souvenirs
Sent to one another
From travels in a foreign land,
A wager made and lost
Over the current election,
His "Halloo!" across the hills
And mine echoing back.

* * * *

A puny bond? Perhaps,
But none the less
He is my friend.



MR. MOORE DICTATES A LETTER



DR. ARTHUR G. HIGHGATE
LADDIE RASKA
CHARLES BRAINARD

The Board of Education of Grant Community High School, District No. 124, extends greetings and congratulations to the class of 1941 on the completion of its four year high school course.

You have completed a carefully planned educational curriculum, running through the eight years of grade school and four years of high school, which was planned to prepare and thoroughly equip you for your future, and to teach you how to live and enjoy your adult years. The doors of college beckon and welcome some of the more fortunate among you. To these we hope the splendid opportunities for higher education will lead you to put forth the very best that is in you, in order that you will reap the greater benefits. The training that college offers for advancement in specialized work enables the student to come out of school with a broad and comprehensive foundation on which to build.

To you who will go into the field of Industry, we wish to point out that the opportunities presented today for individual success are perhaps the greatest in the history of the United States. In the field of industrial production and executive leadership there have never been greater openings than there are today. We have come out of the ten worst years in the history of the country insofar as economic depressions were concerned. During this period Industry trained practically no new men, due to the fact that many of those trained in the '20's were unable to secure work. These men were absorbed into Industry on the retirement and death of the older workers. There was no reason why Industry should train new men when trained men were available.

Our leaders in the present Defense Program have stated that bottle necks which have developed have not been due to insufficient raw materials, but have been due to inability to secure

WILLIAM G. NAGLE
WILLIAM TONYAN

BOARD OF EDUCATION

men to operate the Industries that fabricate these raw materials into the necessary finished products. Many industries are now running one shift today when orders now booked would warrant the addition of one and in many instances two shifts. In the development of these new Industries which will be the basis for the new economy that will follow this defense period there are greater opportunities and openings than ever beckoned to the pioneer of the middle nineteenth century.

You are entering into the Golden Era.

ARTHUR G. HIGHGATE
President Board of Education





FACULTY

JOHN C. CHRIST, B. A., M. A.
Northwestern University
Science and History

JOHN S. HODGE, B. M.
Columbia School of Music
Music

MARGUERITE JOHNSON, B. E.
Northern Ill. State Teachers College
Home Economics and Science

CLYDE C. HILL, B. S., M. S.
Northwestern University
English

DANIEL V. WERHAN, B. A.
Columbia College
Social Science and Athletics

LOUIS A. ORR, B. A., M. A.
Northwestern University
Commerce

MAMIE C. ROLLINS, B. A., M. A.
University of Chicago
Science and Mathematics

ELMER C. RICH, B. E.
Northern Ill. State Teachers College
Manual Arts

LOUISE KOBBERUP, B. A.
Eureka College
Modern Language and English

SENIORS



EDITH BALDWIN
President

GAA 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Journalism Cl. 4; Commercial Cl. 4; Junior Red Cross 2; Student Coun. 2; Cheer Leader 2; Pep Club 2. Senior Play.

FLORENCE JONES
Secretary

GAA 4; President Pep Club; Commercial Club 2; Red Cross 2.

JAMES GERSTEIN
Treasurer

Track; Baseball 2; Basketball 3; Football 3; G Club 3; Band 2; Glee Club 2; Red Cross; Commercial Club; Student Council.

They're the tops

Four years — ambition packed — a constant struggle for high attainment in scholastic and athletic goals — weary at times, never-the-less joyous, are drawing to a close, and we review with pride, though oftentimes with a tinge of sadness — for it soon will be over — the accomplishments of our endeavors.

Upon close examination we find that the high scholastic goals we had set for ourselves have been reached in many instances. The A's on our reports have been profuse, and many a new champion in typing or shorthand has been developed within the bounds of our tiny world. Our chemistry laboratories have laid the foundation for many a new technician or scientist. The English and mathematic departments have paved the way for our bigger and better endeavors in college.

Nor is it in scholastic accomplishments alone that we have excelled. The records speak for themselves. Baseball, volley ball, football, basketball, all have presented champions.

But is it good grades or fine sports alone that make the man or woman? As deeply as the roots of the oak lie within the bosom of the earth, so are high ideals embedded within the heart of each. As beauty glows from a diamond in its ore, or a ruby sparkles in its polish, so do friendships mold our being, and smiles give them life.

Thus we have learned to put on the whole armor of life — the breastplate of understanding and human kindness — the helmet of knowledge — on our feet the sandals of truth and light, while in our hands we carry aloft the torch of education. Thus fully armed, we take our places in a wider, more complicated world, having within us the spirit of achievement. Truly it may be said, "They are the Tops."

VALEDICTORY

Frequently throughout the course of life must come changes—work completed here, new endeavors begun there, the fulfillment of dreams of the past, new heights to be attained in the future—so does life's plan unfold. Much as it disturbs us, still we must acknowledge to ourselves that another change is now at hand.

We have come to the place where we must forsake the things which have constituted childhood and teen-age life with its many joys and sorrows. We must now assume the responsibilities of the next stage, adulthood. Great were the ambitions which inspired us as we embarked upon our high school career. Great were the pinnacles we then planned to scale, the goals lying before us. Slowly our hopes have materialized as the result of our earnest endeavor.

Now it is necessary that we leave our tiny world here and go forth into that universe of a much greater magnitude. The transition from one sphere or world to another is made effortlessly, unconsciously, if one has been properly equipped with the essentials for such a transition. For four long years we have been working with the tools which will enable us to make this passage.

Even as a rainbow breaking through the fleecy clouds above sheds its glorious light upon a quiet world below, so do the rays from the light of education fall upon our pathway, illuminating our footsteps into a bigger and fuller life. We leave here, having grasped the fundamentals, ready to apply what we have learned to the more serious studies before us. From our daily associations with our classmates we have learned to work cooperatively with our fellow man. Deep within us have been implanted the seeds of honesty, decency, loyalty, and friendship. The foundation stones of each individual character have been laid in an impressive manner.

Like a pyramid, block upon block, has our knowledge increased, our powers of mind expanded, and our physical growth been attained. Here within these corridors echo and re-echo the tales of gladness and woe connected with this process of learning, whether it be a lesson from our textbooks or just a lesson from the pages of life. Here we have learned to face our disappointments squarely, to continue onward, always looking forward. Thus we are equipped to take our stations in life, confident of the fact that we shall succeed.

Now the time has come for us to take our farewell of these most pleasant surroundings. Having the honor of being selected valedictorian, I now make this farewell in behalf of the class of 1941.

To the Board of Education we render our most humble thanks—thanks for the privilege of being able to attend a fine, modern school, a school whose green campus, whose shady trees, so comfortable in the summer and so stately in the winter, will long remain in our memories. The joy of pleasant surroundings has increased our desire to learn.

To our teachers our gratitude is inexpressible—inexpressible because it lies too deeply for words. From their rich fields of knowledge they have scattered the potent seeds of learning. They have attempted to realize their own ambition in us. Before them we stand, mutely offering our tenderest thanks.

To the underclassmen we leave a solemn charge—do not waste the precious time given you here. The opportunities for an education at your age come but once. Your minds are fertile, your storehouses waiting to be filled. Time slips by on the wings of the wind. We urge you to make the most of every opportunity afforded you. We are sad when we think of bidding you adieu. We have watched you grow; you have given us joy, and our affection for you is genuine. Remember our admonition: keep your faces to the light, and keep looking ever forward.

We thank you each and all for the faith you have placed in us. We will not fail you. You have given us much, and we value you, each and every one, as a friend.

May God grant us the power to become better men and women, of being truer citizens, of being friendlier neighbors to our fellow-man. God help us to make the world a better place in which to live with harmony the key-note of every life.

Thus most sincerely we say, "It is not the end, but just the beginning." Farewell.

NORMA SCOTT

Valedictorian, Class of 1941

CLASS
OF
1941

THE CLASS OF 1941

MILDRED BARRETT

Glee Club 3; Home Ec Club; Pep Club 2.

FREDERICK EGGERT

Track 2; Band 4; Basket Ball 3; G Club; Commercial Club 2.

SALLY ANNE BLOMNESS

Journalism Club 4; Home Ec Club 3; Junior Red Cross 4; President Red Cross Council; Pep Club 2; Glee Club 3; GAA 3; Junior Play; Latin Club; Editor Trumpeter; Senior Play.

JACK FROST

Football 3; G Club 3; Commercial Club 2; Journalism Club; Boxing 3; Baseball; Senior Play.

NORMAN BRITZ

Track; baseball 2; G Club 3; Football 2; Basketball 3; Commercial Club.

MARGARETHE FROST

GAA 4; Commercial Club 2; Red Cross 2; Pep Club 2.

BETTY JANE BUNDE

GAA 3; Home Ec Club 2; Red Cross 2; Commercial Club; Pep Club 2.

RUSSELL HERTZ

Student Council 3.

ROBERT CARLSON

Junior Red Cross 2; Commercial Club.

EILEEN JOHNSTON

Journalism Club.

JOHN CHCOUSKE

Football 2; G club 4; Boxing 4.

ALICE KNOWLES

Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 3; Red Cross 2; Glee Club 3; Pep Club 2; Trumpeter Staff.

LARAYNE CRAGG

Commercial Club 3; Home Ec Club 2; Journalism Club.

PHYLLIS KOCH

Home Ec Club 4; GAA 3; Red Cross 2; Commercial Club; Pep Club 2; Trumpeter Staff

ALFRED DEWALD

Glee Club 2; Senior Play.

PETER KORNELLE

Commercial Club.

AGNES DOUGHERTY

Commercial Club 3; Journalism Club; Red Cross 3; Librarian; Student Council; Trumpeter Staff.

SHIRLEY KREPEL

GAA 4; Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 4; Pep Club 2; Red Cross; Junior Play; Student Council; Senior Play; Trumpeter Staff.

ERNEST DRECOLL

Commercial Club 2.

VERONICA LANGBEIN

Home Ec Club 4; Commercial Club; Journalism Club; Pep Club.



Mildred Barrett	Sally Anne Blomness	Frederick Eggert	Jack Frost
Norman Britz	Betty Jane Bunde	Margarethe Frost	Russell Hertz
Robert Carlson	John Chcouske	Eileen Johnston	Alice Knowles
Larayne Cragg	Alfred Dewald	Phyllis Koch	Peter Kornelle
Agnes Dougherty	Ernest Drecoll	Shirley Krepel	Veronica Langbein

THE CLASS OF 1941

ANDREW McNALLY

Band 4; Baseball 4; Football 2; G Club 3; Basket Ball 4; Glee Club 2; Commercial Club; Trumpeter Staff.

HELEN MUELLER

Home Ec Club; Trumpeter Staff.

SIGNE OLSEN

Journalism 3; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec Club 3; GAA 2; Pep Club; Typing Team.

EARL PADDOCK

G. Club; Commercial Club 3; Student Council; Journalism Club; Red Cross 2; Junior Play; Senior Play; On Our Way.

NORMA PARSONS

Home Ec Club 3; Band 3; Commercial Club 2; Glee Club 2; Junior Red Cross 3; Pep Club 2.

BETTY PIERCE

Home Ec Club 2; Glee Club 2; Pep Club 2.

CHARLES RICH

Commercial Club; Glee Club; Journalism Club; Spanish Club.

ORLENA RICH

GAA 4; Glee Club 4; Band 3; Home Ec. Club; Red Cross 2; Pep Club 2; Senior Play.

HOWARD RIPPBERGER

Band 2; Basket Ball 2.

CHARLES SAMPSON

Glee Club 3; Golf Team; Football; G Club; Junior Play; Senior Play.

LAURETTA SCHMIDT

Glee Club 3; Home Ec Club; Commercial Club 3; Pep Club 2.

NORMA SCOTT

On Our Way; Spanish Club; Red Cross; Trumpeter Staff; Senior Play.

THELMA SCOTT

Commercial Club; Red Cross; Trumpeter Staff; Senior Play.

WILBUR SCHUERR

Commercial Club; Glee Club.

ETHEL TONYAN

Home Ec Club 4; GAA 3; Journalism; Commercial Club 2; Typing Team.

DORIS TILLMANN

GAA 4; Commercial Club; Red Cross 2; Pep Club 2.

MURIEL TYRRELL

GAA 3; Home Ec Club 3; Commercial Club 2; Journalism Club; Glee Club 2; Pep Club; Junior Play.

WILLIAM ZEIGLER

Track 2; President Sophomore Class; Football 4; Basket Ball 4; Commercial Club 2; G Club; President Student Council; Band 2; President Junior Class; Captain Football Team; Trumpeter Staff.



Andrew McNally

Signe Olsen

Norma Parsons

Charles Rich

Howard Rippberger

Helen Mueller

Earl Paddock

Betty Pierce

Orlena Rich

Charles Sampson

Lauretta Schmidt

Thelma Scott

Ethel Tonyan

Muriel Tyrrell

Norma Scott

Wilbur Schuerr

Doris Tillmann

William Zeigler



*Bob
Dorothy
Blanch*

*Lillie
Gillespie*

*James
Milton
Stickels*

Eleanor Luby

*George Lexau
Kenneth Molder*

*Joseph Moller
Calvin Rich*

*Annette
White*



*Robert
Sayles
Edith
Bachman
Bruce Romer*

JUNIORS

GROUP ONE

SEATED: K. Frandsen, L. Williams, D. Brandenburg, J. George, B. Schroeder, E. Aylward, E. Leuschner.
SECOND ROW: G. McFeely, D. Grischeau, E. Brydges, S. Goryan, G. Lexau, H. Adams, G. Childers, L. Goodman, M. Stickels.
THIRD ROW: A. Grimelli, B. Kay, D. Klemm, E. Guy, M. Schuemelfeder, T. Gillispie, J. Stroker, B. Jorgensen.

GROUP TWO

SEATED: I. Grosvenor, D. LeFevre, M. Linzell, M. Wallace, V. Smith, J. Dalziel, V. Tonyan.
SECOND ROW: R. Boettcher, B. Romer, D. Plotz, R. Molitor, C. Rich, W. Weirich, J. Frourek, B. Bledsoe.
THIRD ROW: R. Sayles, E. Bachman, L. Lipka, D. Stasch, E. Luby, E. Richards, M. Davis, M. Walk, D. Bartelt, R. Kane.
TOP CIRCLE: Marcella Linzell, vice president; Marion Wallace, president.
LOWER CIRCLE: Edwin Brydges, treasurer; LaVerne Lipka, secretary.

THE CLASS OF 1942

As infant freshmen, we entered this world of unfamiliar faces shy and undecided as to our destinations and the courses to follow. Our one thought was to cover as much of the Earth as possible in our travels within our limited time. With only a short time to spend in each land, one of our chief difficulties was choosing what to see and what not to see. When in Freshmania, no one ever misses the city of English, and Freshmania wouldn't be complete without meeting General Science. After that, however, one must decide whether it would be better to meet Junior Business Training, an interesting fellow, or to tackle Al. G. Bra, who knows only the alphabet, in the State of Mooreland. Many of our problems were solved once we had boarded the vehicle of our choice.

There was an airplane called "College Prep," which followed one route with few elective stops. Then there was the train named the "Stenographer's Special." The occupants of that conveyance were impressed by an entirely different set of experiences.

Those who wished to select a zig zag route drove cars over the general course with side excursions when desired. Battles were being waged at all times, and many of the boys, and girls, too, entered the contests. Bill Bledsoe and George McFeely added their brawn to win many a fight on the Plains of Gridiron.

In the second year of our travels we arrived at Sophomoreland, just brimming with enthusiasm to absorb the marvels of that great country. Whether or not to go to the metropolis of Geo, that was the question. Geo, with streets that required a Philadelphia lawyer to straighten out, beckoned, and some of us entered. How much

shorter is was to take Hypotenuse Avenue from the drug store at "A" to the hotel at "C" than to go past the hat shop at the corner of "AC and BC."

For those of us who had ventured into Latinia before, a visit to Upper Latinia was Necessary . . . that land of the Romans where men wear dresses, and women aren't much in evidence . . . Latinia, where gods and goddesses are a dime-a-dozen, and Caesar is the conquering hero! There many of us with minds wholly unlike sponges spent months aimlessly wandering.

Ah, Junioria! Now there is a country for you. So far as we're concerned, it is really the only one on the map. We certainly didn't suffer for lack of sights, because there was a wide field to cover. There was the City of Typing, which is one mass of flying fingers. Some of us visited Orr's Chicken Farm. On that unique farm, there are no roads, just short cuts which are found by following the chicken scratches.

Chemistrandia is the city of glass. All the best homes are heated exclusively with "Bunsen" burners. The Junioria arsenal is kept there under the supervision of Mayor Rollins.

Near the end of our travels in this great country we invited travelers in Senioria to come to a shindig given in their honor. We ate enough to feed an army and then danced holes in our shoes. It was a huge success.

Now, Senioria! We all have tickets good for a year's travel there, and problems will face us again. Shall we try to balance budgets and books in Bookkeeping? How about visiting Mr. Al. G. Bra again to hear even more complicated versions of his alphabetical gibberish? We are all looking forward to the eventual solution of these problems.



Arlene Koch

Lorraine Charvat

Ray Bauer

SOPHOMORES

GROUP ONE

FIRST ROW: E. Gerretsen, J. Baldwin, R. Rosing, H. Cunningham, W. Walsh, R. Sebastian.
 SECOND ROW: L. Wolbing, M. Engstrom, D. Chester, C. Blomness, M. Turner, C. Drzymala, B. Kellar.
 THIRD ROW: B. Webb, C. Haase, E. Luby, C. Finstad, C. Weideman, W. Korpan, E. Watts, M. Rades, F. Pitner, F. Butterfield, E. Brown.
 FOURTH ROW: E. Amann, D. Daniszewicz, J. Bloom, L. Charvat, E. Baumgart, M. Sarin, J. Ford, J. Hoag, E. Wilson.

GROUP TWO

FIRST ROW: D. Severs, W. Koesling, C. Friedle, R. Bauer, R. Wegener, H. Severs, C. Buerger.
 SECOND ROW: A. Carroll, M. Klemens, E. Redman, A. Koch, G. LeFevre, S. Jensen, L. Hohn, R. Exon, R. Webster.
 THIRD ROW: W. Pearson, J. McMickle, E. Buenting, W. Walk, J. Brell, G. Renehan, F. Weber, D. Redman, E. Smith, A. Parmelee, J. Topolewski.
 FOURTH ROW: G. Rider, D. Tonyan, D. Keith, L. Knapik, D. Schaitz, F. Sherwood, B. Hirk, I. Pearson, M. Reser, S. Britz, L. McNeil.
 TOP CIRCLE: Henry Cunningham, vice president; Raymond Rosing, president.
 LOWER CIRCLE: James Ford, treasurer; Jack Baldwin, secretary.

THE CLASS OF 1943

"Flight two for a round the world trip. Leaving immediately at gate two!"

At last the time had arrived for the long awaited "trip around the globe" by airplane. September, 1939! It has been almost two years since they took off on that beautiful autumn day. Several planes constituted the entourage. A giant Condor, carrying those who wished a general course, was one of them. This enormous plane, capable of carrying its passengers above the dangers of the Mathematic Mountains, could safely carry enough fuel to avoid the perilous Foreign Language Desert.

Among the planes was an autogyro whose passengers were out to find adventure in any shape or form. They had no fear of the afore-mentioned hazards. Their plane was capable of landing and taking off in small clearings in those dreaded Mathematic Mountains. This air-minded group pitched their tents in the very middle of the Foreign Language desert so that they could tell the folks back home that they had witnessed for themselves the rolling, shifting sands of Latin, French, and Spanish territories.

Another plane was an amphibian. Its passengers turned from mountain fastnesses and deserts to following the Commercial River. Since the expedition had been planned to extend over a four year period, in the first two years they saw only a few fine specimens of Junioritus Business Trainingtoe, a rare thing anywhere except along the Commercial River. Here, for their next flight, they made plans to search the jungle territory of Shorthand for the hidden secrets of the "Speedy Typist", a tribe which has been the subject of much discussion among explorers in this region.

Let's take a peek at the giant Condor winging its way over hill and dale. Its passenger lists included such distinguished notables as Ray Rosing, Head

Pilot, Henry Cunningham, Co-pilot, and Jack Baldwin and James Ford, Mechanics. The plane was large enough to accommodate women passengers who desired to engage in the culinary arts while in flight.

Then of course there were those who took the bi-plane, which landed anytime, anywhere as the passengers wished. These passengers invariably reached their destination with a wider and more thorough knowledge of the world at large. They stopped off for a little music in Jitanote Land where there was dancing, singing, and playing of instruments. All did not get off, however; some remained in the plane to discuss the next stop, a place at which they could exercise their bodies.

Playawhile is a small town that is increasing in population very rapidly. There they spent many hours visiting in Athletica, a giant coliseum built by play. The passengers, enjoying to the utmost Playawhile Land, were unanimous in their desire to visit there again on subsequent flights.

The last stop before the return home was made in a very dismal looking land, where there was only little happiness. The passengers came down to earth and passed out Goodwill and Cheer. There was a tiny red brick house in the center of the town with a Red Cross on it. People were hustling to and fro, and many came out with pleasant smiles on their faces to greet the visitors.

Upon entering, the flyers found workers clad in white, dispensing books, clothing, medicine, games, and other necessities to the crowds. The passengers were deeply impressed by the altruistic endeavors of these humanitarians, and they vowed to stop each year to lend them aid.

So our young friends ended their flight. They are, even now, looking forward to boarding their respective planes another year for further flights over the Land of Education.



GROUP ONE

FIRST ROW: A. Schwartz, J. Childers, J. Moran, R. Frost, P. Langbein.
 SECOND ROW: G. Bejcek, D. Mrotz, A. Carlson, D. Jourgensen, L. Hill, A. Durnion, B. Exon.
 THIRD ROW: J. O'Keefe, L. Grisceau, W. Tyrrell, G. Parker, R. Severs, F. Egarter, R. Lindsay.
 FOURTH ROW: F. Schuemelfeder, F. Adams, L. LeMoon, G. Johnson.

GROUP TWO

FIRST ROW: L. Huhn, N. Velisek, R. Hoag, B. Watts, W. Scott, J. Rueb.
 SECOND ROW: A. Krueger, W. Hoffman, H. Kornelle, J. Wheeler, L. Romer, J. Kohn, D. Butterfield, L. Lippert, E. Stratton.
 THIRD ROW: L. Armitage, P. Stroening, R. Boesel, E. Colicchio, M. Kelly, A. Sherwood, M. Harvey, W. Hensen, J. Manchess.
 FOURTH ROW: B. Clayburn, M. Thompson, J. Weisell, J. Werhan, T. Wood, J. Benish, C. Klein, L. Drzymala, K. Wienke.
 TOP CIRCLE: Edward Colicchio, treasurer; Dorothea Jourgensen, secretary.
 LOWER CIRCLE: Robert Lindsay, president; Eleanor Stratton, vice president.

THE CLASS OF 1944

"All ashore that's going ashore," called Captain Bob Lindsay. The good ship "S. S. Freshman" was really on its way.

Captain Lindsay had gathered his elected crew of First Mate Stratton, Second Mate Jourgensen, Third Mate Colicchio, and the remaining crew and passengers from many places. There were adventure seekers from Gavin, Fox Lake, Round Lake, Grayslake, Big Hollow, and other points. Together they set out in their time worn but seaworthy craft to discover for themselves the Pleasure Islands and Lands of Learning. They had to navigate the dangerous River of Newness before coming to the sea, but though they found themselves grounded on the sandbar of Unfamiliarity, these sixty-two able bodied seaman finally reached the open water of Acclamation.

These novice sailors soon chanced upon Col. Ege Prep, a man of ancient and honorable lineage. His people are strictly ruled, and they seldom stray from the straight and narrow path. The Colonel insists that they learn Latin because a few hundred years ago, it was considered good mental discipline, and he still thinks it is a good idea.

One day soon after these young sailors had conquered sea sickness and had become fairly well acquainted with the rigging, they sighted something ominous off the starboard side. It was the thing about which they had heard strange tales by retired sailors back home. It came swooping down upon them without warning—a great whirlwind, and when it was past, oh, what a state of things! There was a profusion of paint smeared faces. Even the clothing of the travelers was disarranged. The storm passed, however, as quickly as it had come.

Passengers Reed Frost and Willard Scott joined in the odd sport of kicking a ball around the decks and tackling each other left and right. Fisticuffs

with padded mitts intrigued Bill Henson and Paul Stroening. Tossing a ball back and forth and into a basket appealed to Raymond Severs.

There was a group of harmonizers on this craft. They assembled and put on a concert at one of their stops for the remaining passengers and sight-seers who weren't so talented in that direction.

One day our voyagers sighted the island home of General Kourse, upon whose well-managed island is a cook and seamstress whom the General prizes highly. The girls on board flocked to her kitchens where they learned to concoct all manner of luscious foods. They decided to return there another year to learn to sew a fine seam.

In their travels these sailors encountered all sorts of difficulties. Once they found themselves on a small island inhabited by a large group of ferocious looking people. Their chief desire was to be entertained. What to do? What to do? There seemed no escape from this predicament; so, then and there, these young gadabouts devised a program. There was singing and dancing, a short sketch, and playing of instruments. Their efforts soothed the savage beasts, and the voyagers sailed on happily with an invitation to return with more entertainment at a later date.

Upon their return home in May there were questions, questions, questions! They were examined and cross-examined by everyone in authority. Most of the travelers seemed to have gained enough from the tour to satisfy even the most curious of questioners, but a few decided to revisit parts of their itinerary just to be better prepared for prying inquisitors another year.

A WORLD OF ACTIVITIES

Activity, the keynote of our miniature world, defined as "The power of movement of mind and body," is exemplified by our various organizations and intimate associations. To all of our students, endowed with varying degrees of brilliance and industry, comes a yearning for a slight diversification in the systematic pursuance of their various and sundry courses. This divertissement is, therefore, produced by the introduction and maintenance of extra-curricular activities relating to the many courses presented by our modern system of education. Each is an important factor in the satisfactory rounding out of the finished product.

From the executive branch we are given the Commercial Club and the Journalism Association. The language department offers both Spanish and Latin Clubs. The home economics division provides the Homemaker's Club, while our athletic section offers the G Club for the more dominant sex and the G. A. A. for the betterment of girl athletes.

Two entirely individual groups supplied by the "World of Activities" answer to the names of Pep Club and Junior Red Cross, the former being for the propagation of a cheering section for our athletic encounters, the latter existing as a service club, the purpose of which is to help the less fortunate in our midst.

In a wholly satisfactory manner these organizations satisfy the exigency for further outside activity in our many fields. In like manner our sphere of activity presents these nine entirely different tangents, each in its individualism yielding forth a part which unites with the remainder to create the happy union so evident in our miniature world.



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE



GLEE CLUBS

The lilt of foreign folk songs reminds us that we cannot remain isolated in our miniature world. Through the vehicle of these songs we are brought closer to old world romance. Then by quick transition we are marching with the boys in Blue and Gray through a rendition of Civil War ballads. With quickened tempo, the basses join to enchant us with snappy modern tunes. This wide variety of good music is ours, just for the listening.

MIXED CHORUS

SEATED: J. Bloom, T. Scott, T. Wood, D. Bartelt, E. Leuschner, A. Krueger, L. Lippert, L. Drzymala, E. Stratton, C. Klein, I. Pearson (Accompanist).

SECOND ROW: D. Jourgensen, L. Hill, L. Schmidt, N. Scott, S. Krepel, M. Turner, J. Hoag, V. Tonyan, A. White, J. Werhan, J. Benish, M. Davis, L. Wolbing, S. Blomness, M. Thompson.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Hodge (Director), A. Carroll, L. Romer, V. Smith, D. LeFevre, J. Wheeler, N. Velisek, E. Baumgart, D. Tonyan.

FOURTH ROW: A. DeWald, A. Sherwood, E. Smith, G. Childers, S. Goryan, R. Hoag, D. Grischeau, C. Sampson, D. Severs.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

SEATED: E. Stratton, J. Bloom, T. Wood, D. Bartelt, E. Leuschner, A. Krueger, C. Klein, L. Drzymala, I. Pearson (Accompanist).

SECOND ROW: D. Jourgensen, E. Baumgart, L. Hill, N. Scott, S. Krepel, M. Turner, L. Wolbing, D. Tonyan, M. Davis, Mr. Hodge (Director).

THIRD ROW: M. Thompson, A. Carroll, J. Wheeler, S. Blomness, L. Romer, V. Smith, D. LeFevre.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

SEATED: D. Severs, N. Velisek, A. Sherwood.

SECOND ROW: D. Grischeau, B. Bledsoe, S. Goryan, G. Childers, J. Hoag, I. Pearson (Accompanist), R. Hoag.

THIRD ROW: E. Smith, C. Sampson, A. DeWald, J. O'Keefe, Mr. J. Hodge (Director).



BAND

The blare of the brasses, the dulcet tones of the wood winds, the inspiring roll of the drums—there, you have it! The Band. Clad in crimson and white, these musicians make frequent appearances. In no other organization of the school is such unity found.

From the "sour" notes of early September, through the apparent smoothness of mid-year music, to the finished professional music in the spring, one observes with interest the progress of this splendid organization. Always willing to oblige with their talent, the members of this group, as would naturally be expected, constitute one of our most popular organizations.

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Jourgensen, E. Stratton, L. Lippert, L. Drzymala, J. Wheeler, N. Parsons, M. Schuemelfeder, L. Charvat, F. Eggert, H. Stenbom, J. Topolewski, H. Rippberger, E. Redman, C. Rich, G. Bejcek, M. Stickels, M. Turner, C. Buerger, E. Baumgart, J. Hoag, E. Amann, F. Schuemelfeder, A. Carroll, B. Bledsoe, A. Sherwood, W. Walk, W. Scott, E. Wilson, V. Smith, M. Davis, D. Redman, R. Bauer, C. Weideman, D. Mrotz, E. Guy, O. Rich, J. George, B. Kay, D. Grischeau, D. Tonyan.

STANDING: R. Gerretsen, R. Hoag, J. Rueb, Mr. Hodge (Director), W. Pearson, A. Carlson, H. Cunningham, A. McNally, R. Severs.

ORCHESTRA

By diligent practice the orchestra has played its way into the hearts of our more rhythm-minded students. It has earned its word of praise in our world of music. The orchestration consists of six saxophones, three trumpets, three trombones, a tuba, the drums, and piano.

With its unique renditions of popular music, it has become the nucleus of all our social activities. As the South American instincts are intensified, the most inveterate wall flower often breaks forth into the La Conga or the Rhumba.

FIRST ROW: D. Redman, J. George, B. Kay, H. Cunningham, C. Buerger, M. Stickels.

SECOND ROW: E. Wilson, E. Guy, D. Grischeau, W. Scott, C. Weideman, R. Bauer, A. Carlson, L. Lipka, J. Topolewski, T. Wood.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

As our last year of high school life draws to a close and as we are about to take the first wavering step into the complex business world, we look back with gratitude to the commercial club and the department it represents. Through the intensive training herein offered and the common ground for the solution of our problems afforded by the club itself, we are destined to become more confident, efficient workers.

It is in this group of workers that our winners are found. With a long list of district and State champions on its roster, the club has maintained a high degree of prestige.

GROUP ONE

FIRST ROW: G. Lexau, M. Stickels, E. Paddock, W. Schuerr, R. Boettcher.

SECOND ROW: E. Bachman, S. Olsen, D. Klemm, M. Schuemelfeder, E. Baumgart, L. Wolbing, B. Kay, L. Drzymala, L. Cragg.

THIRD ROW: E. Wilson, R. Kane, D. Daniszewicz, G. McFeely, V. Langbein, E. Tonyan, R. Sayles, A. McNally, B. Zeigler, J. Gerstein.

FOURTH ROW: M. Tyrrell, D. Stasch, L. Williams, S. Britz, E. Baldwin, D. Brandenburg, B. Clayburn, A. White, B. Kellar, M. Frost, M. Reser, K. Frandsen, A. Dougherty.

GROUP TWO

FIRST ROW: F. Eggert, P. Kornelle, J. Frost, R. Bauer, H. Adams, C. Rich.

SECOND ROW: M. Linzell, V. Smith, D. LeFevre, M. Wallace, J. Wheeler, L. Romer, L. Hohn, M. Klemens, A. Carroll.

THIRD ROW: L. Lippert, D. Butterfield, J. Stroker, J. George, E. Luby, E. Aylward, F. Sherwood, B. Hirk, E. Richards, A. Grimelli, M. Davis, S. Krepel.

FOURTH ROW: L. Knapik, E. Leuschner, B. Pierce, L. Lipka, V. Tonyan, H. Kornelle, T. Scott, L. Hill, J. Dalziel, D. Bartelt, A. Carlson, B. Schroeder, L. Grosvenor, A. Durnion.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Home-loving girls of today find inspiration for developing their domestic talents in the Home Economics Club. The world revolves around good food, clothing, and bright, cheery, peaceful homes. The club affords a chance for the girls to start themselves in the correct way to quick and efficient home management. It also gives the girls tips on personal appearance, mannerisms, and personality development.

These housewives of tomorrow also are developing help-thy-neighbor attitudes, the value of which cannot be over-estimated in these trying times.

The club's crowded year of activities is climaxed in the spring style show where the handiwork of these stay-at-home girls is proudly displayed.

GROUP ONE

FIRST ROW: G. Rider, E. Luby, E. Leuschner, A. Knowles, E. Richards, B. Pierce, E. Aylward.

SECOND ROW: N. Parsons, O. Rich, E. Baumgart, D. Keith, B. Kellar, M. Schuemelfeder, E. Guy, L. Wolbing.

THIRD ROW: Miss Johnson (Adviser), M. Engstrom, V. Langbein, E. Tonyan, A. Grimelli, D. Tonyan, M. Tyrrell, L. Charvat.

GROUP TWO

FIRST ROW: A. Koch, J. Kohn, J. George, E. Baldwin, M. Davis, D. Butterfield, S. Jensen.

SECOND ROW: L. Drzymala, M. Walk, H. Mueller, A. Carroll, F. Sherwood, M. Klemens, W. Hoffman, C. Blomness, K. Frandsen.

THIRD ROW: L. Lippert, R. Webster, P. Koch, D. Stasch, A. Kreuger, K. Wienke, S. Blomness, L. Lipka, B. Hirk.





STUDENT COUNCIL

Selected because of their outstanding qualities of leadership, these students compose a very august group. Upon them rest certain responsibilities regarding student conduct. The shouldering of such responsibility and the careful dispatch of duties, administrative, disciplinarian, social, and otherwise, have provided for these boys and girls a wealth of valuable experience.

Students for the most part are easily led. Though occasionally spoiled and hampered by traditions, they invariably welcome leadership when it is not linked with domination. A large degree of student initiative coupled with definite faculty oversight and friendly guidance does much to change youthful irresponsibility to adult responsibility, and oftentimes a rebellious youth becomes a highly desirable school citizen through student participation.

SEATED: M. Tyrrell, B. Zeigler, E. Paddock, A. Dougherty, M. Wallace.

SECOND ROW: R. Sayles, R. Hertz, J. Childers, L. Lipka, J. Baldwin, H. Cunningham, R. Rosing, M. Linzell, G. Bejcek.

THIRD ROW: E. Baldwin, J. Gerstein, F. Jones, E. Stratton, M. Schuemelfeder, L. McNeil, R. Lindsay, R. Bauer, R. Boesel.

LATIN CLUB

Everybody out with his toga! It's a meeting of the Latin Club. Sixty young "Romans" are ready to pursue a study of their forbears. The weighty subject of ancient civilizations and the cultural achievements of the early Greeks and Romans must be investigated in its entirety. Modern excavations, too, will prove helpful in unearthing details of the customs and occupations of these ancient peoples.

The thirst for knowledge impells these classical enthusiasts to make a comparative study of modern and ancient languages as well as civilizations. From the brilliant battles of the mighty Caesar to the daily ablutions of the Roman child, we are offered definite and entertaining details by this discerning group.

Affiliated with the Junior Classical Society of Illinois, the organization keeps closely attuned to classical activities and developments in the field at large.

(UPPER GROUP)

FIRST ROW: J. Benish, D. Jourgensen, D. Stasch, J. Weisell, C. Klein, D. Bartelt, M. Turner, A. White, E. Stratton.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Kobberup (Adviser), C. Haase, A. McNally, B. Zeigler, A. Grimelli, M. Sarin, G. Bejcek, L. Schmidt, J. Hoag, D. Grischeau.

THIRD ROW: G. McFeely, J. Werhan, L. Williams, D. Chester, M. Walk, I. Grosvenor, E. Aylward, C. Blomness, D. Brandenburg, J. Ford, E. Brydges.

(LOWER GROUP)

FIRST ROW: R. Boesel, R. Hoag, W. Scott, J. Rueb, N. Velisek, C. Rich.

SECOND ROW: I. Pearson, D. Schaitz, E. Redman, S. Blomness, L. Romer, G. LeFevre, L. Hohn, T. Scott, M. Schuemelfeder.

THIRD ROW: F. Egerter, L. Grischeau, D. Severs, E. Smith, W. Koesling, J. Brell, C. Rich, J. O'Keefe, E. Watts.

FOURTH ROW: C. Haase, D. Daniszewicz, M. Thompson, T. Wood, M. Linzell, L. Lipka, K. Frandsen, A. Durnion, N. Scott, B. Bledsoe.

SPANISH CLUB

As we enter the Spanish room, we are greeted by pictures of gay caballeros on dancing black steeds and pretty señoritas in black mantillas, and a sound of whispered Spanish falls upon our ears.

The whispering clears and a lively discussion of Spanish life and cultural background ensues. A comparison of Spanish and other romance languages proves to be very interesting.

A question is asked concerning the English version of G. Martinez Sierras' play, "The Modern Young Lady," the production of which the club members attended at Northwestern University on December 11. Two or three enthusiastic students answered. Then a report is made in regard to the three Spanish plays the club produced in January. A member reads a letter from a new found friend in a Latin American country with whom he corre-

sponds. Through this correspondence interesting details concerning peoples of foreign lands are brought to the student first hand.

During our short visit we learn that the club is divided into several different groups: a musical group whose chairman is Bruce Romer; a dramatic group is headed by Norma Scott; a literary and scrap book group has found an excellent leader in Rose Exon. Each group keeps a record of its activities, gives reports, and makes comparisons between Spanish speaking people and peoples and languages of other nations.

We are sorry when the meeting is adjourned, for we have discovered that a picturesqueness and color fill the room. We are astonished that in this ever-changing world the charm and warmth that is old Spain can still be found.

FIRST ROW: B. Schroeder, C. Rich, A. Koch, R. Exon, B. Romer, A. Schwartz.
SECOND ROW: E. Brydges, M. Walk, G. Parker, L. Williams, J. Childers, Mrs. Kobberup (Adviser).
THIRD ROW: L. Charvat, J. Bloom, C. Drzymala, N. Scott.



JUNIOR RED CROSS

Functioning solely as a service club, this activity group is closely affiliated with the National Red Cross organization.

Since it draws its members from each of the four classes, it gives a very good perspective of student life.

Each year delegates from the group are sent to the National Red Cross Convention. Broadened by the lectures and the social contacts made at this convention, the returned delegates are inspired to a higher degree of leadership.

(GROUP ONE)

FIRST ROW: R. Boettcher, R. Sayles, G. Lexau, J. Hoag, G. McFeely, D. Daniszewicz.

SECOND ROW: D. Brandenburg, C. Blomness, B. Reser, D. Keith, M. Engstrom, V. Langbein, B. Jorgensen.

THIRD ROW: A. McNally, B. Kay, E. Baumgart, C. Klein, L. Lippert, J. Wheeler, M. Walk, L. Drzymala, A. Carroll, P. Koch, D. Grischeau, J. Chcouke.

FOURTH ROW: B. Zeigler, J. Gerstein, J. Bloom, Mrs. Kobberup (Adviser), A. Knowles, S. Jensen, E. Baldwin, L. Schmidt, L. Charvat, C. Haase, E. Brydges.

(GROUP TWO)

FIRST ROW: A. Koch, C. Rich, R. Hoag, W. Koesling, S. Blomness, M. Linzell, M. Turner, E. Stratton, E. Paddock.

SECOND ROW: J. Ford, W. Korpan, D. Severs, R. Bauer, J. Moran, E. Smith, J. Brell, R. Sebastian, G. McFeely, J. O'Keefe.

THIRD ROW: A. Dougherty, E. Aylward, J. George, A. Durnion, E. Leuschner, M. Schuemelfeder, L. Lipka, F. Sherwood, K. Frandsen, J. Stroker, M. Davis, E. Luby, I. Grosvenor.



AN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Louise Kobberup, Director

Scene from the Lake County
Educational Review

"On Our Way"

Characters

Miss McDonald	Norma Scott
Don	Earl Paddock
Sam	Alvin Sherwood
Bob	Robert Lindsay
Stanley	Raymond Bauer

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Presents

"Wild Oranges"

Clyde C. Hill, Director

Joseph Fnourek, Stage Manager

CHARACTERS

Ma Bailey	Marcella Linzell
Jean	La Verne Lipka
Mrs. Williams	Marie Walk
George Smith	Robert Sayles
Emily Smith	Jacqueline George
Pa Bailey	William Bledsoe
Bill Parker	Milton Stickles
Gaylord Travis	Bruce Romer
Jeff Parker	George Childers
Josephine Croft	June Dalziel
Mrs. Downing	Vivian Keating
Newspaper Boy	Joseph Fnourek

THE SENIOR CLASS

presents

"American Passport"

Mamie C. Rollins, Director

CHARACTERS

Ed Hamilton	Charles Sampson
Louella	Sally Anne Blomness
Judy	Norma Scott
Dick	Earl Paddock
Sybil Jennings	Edith Baldwin
Bertha Hamilton	Shirley Krepel
Bill Wilson	Jack Frost
Aunt Jen	Orlena Rich
Mrs. Schwartz	Thelma Scott
Mr. Craig	Alfred DeWald

TRUMPETER STAFF

Every annual staff has a particular theme in mind upon which it bases the photographic lay-out, the style of writing, and the manner of presentation of details. In this, the fourth volume of The Trumpeter, the staff has attempted to present school life as a Miniature World.

We are proud of our finished product, and we hope that it will prove a source of pleasure to you in the years to come.

The compilation of this volume has been a valuable and an enjoyable undertaking for us, though at times we were almost overwhelmed by the very bigness of our task. Our burden has been lightened by the thoughtful cooperation of our friends. We feel particularly indebted to the underclassmen, the faculty and administration, and the business men of the community. You have all been our constant boosters, and we shall be happy to know that you enjoy this volume.

Sally Anne Blomness	Editor
Doris Brandenburg, Thelma Scott	Copy
Agnes Dougherty	Activities
Marcella Linzell	Historian
Harold White	Athletics
Helen Mueller	Girls' Athletics
Alice Knowles	Finance
Shirley Krepel, Norma Scott	Features
Billy Zeigler, Andy McNally, Phyllis Koch, Ernest Drecoll	Advertising
Clyde C. Hill	Faculty Adviser

JOURNALISM CLUB

As is the case with large newspapers, the members of this organization find in their province the business of reporting and interpreting news. Their scope ranges from complicated administrative problems to interesting tid-bits of gossip.

These embryonic reporters find that they have gained valuable knowledge of reportorial writing, while at the same time they have acquired interesting information regarding the functioning of the daily newspaper.

The Thursday page in the Waukegan News-Sun has provided these writers with an unusual opportunity for self-expression.



SEATED: S. Blomness, L. Cragg, A. White, A. Dougherty, D. LeFevre, M. Linzell.
STANDING: C. Rich, E. Paddock, S. Krepel, E. Tonyan, F. Eggert, V. Langbein, M. Tyrrell, J. Frost, M. Stickels.



Annual Football Banquet Members Typing Team Locker Room Scene

Lunch Line School Bus Typing Team Janitor Teachers Lunch

A WORLD OF ATHLETICS

In the games they play and the games they watch youth learns that there is nothing better than true sportsmanship. In sport, the player who is to be successful and respected must carry on beyond the point of normal endurance. Sports make men. Our world has great need for men with the great moral and physical stamina that sports endow. It is evident then that our world cannot survive without a well-grounded and well-regulated athletic program.

Through supervised games we can go far to eliminate a feeling of defeatism. The amateur athlete naturally develops the attitude that he must constantly do a little better than his best. His team may be beaten, but he personally has not been defeated. Less than his best would draw the disdain of his fellow players and of those who watch from the side lines. There is the chance that these attitudes may carry over to the activities of adult life.

Too, sports teach the youth to play the game according to the rules with due respect for the rights of others. From our vantage point the attitude of "fair play" is an assured outcome of the athletic program.

From these truths, then, we deduce that from our properly conducted play come many of those virtues which ennoble the race.

It would be most timely for us to repeat here those words of the English poet who said:

"Sport, which still keeps the flag of idealism flying, is perhaps the most saving grace in the world at the moment, with its spirit of rules kept, and regard for the adversary whether the fight is going for or against. When, if ever, the fair-play spirit of sport reigns over international affairs, the cat force which rules there now will slink away and human life emerge for the first time from the jungle."

One of the most unusual years in our world of sports has come to an end—a year replete with many events one likes to recall. On the following pages we present a condensed history of happenings in all kinds of competition, highlighted with pictures of persons and scenes that made the year so outstanding.



TIME OUT FOR A TORN JERSEY

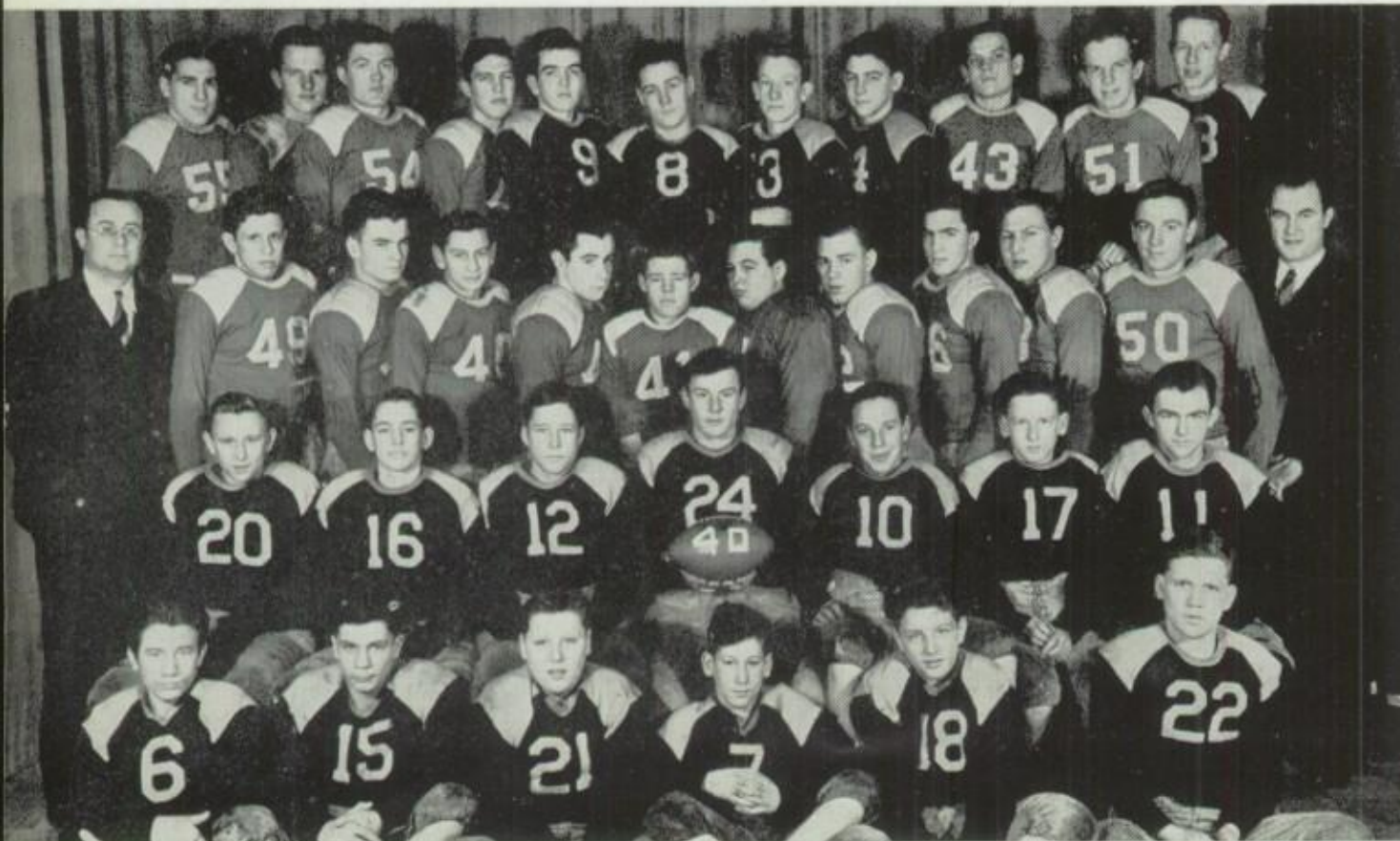
FOOTBALL

The current football season was one in which a fighting spirit, courage, and sportsmanship were always in evidence.

Clashing with Warren for the opening game of the season, the Bulldogs dominated the play but lacked the punch to put over a touchdown. Warren went home the victors in a 7 to 0 score.

Matched in the second conflict with McHenry's husky eleven, Grant played brilliant football throughout the game and won an easy victory with a 20 to 6 score.

Offering a bit of variety in the football program, Coach Werham took a six man team to Bensenville where



FIRST ROW: W. Walk, R. Frost, N. Velisek, W. Scott, E. Watts, J. O'Keefe.

SECOND ROW: E. Luby, J. Baldwin, C. Weldeman, E. Smith, R. Gerretsen, J. Brell, R. Michaelson.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Moore (Principal), J. Gerstein, J. Frost, E. Brown, W. Walsh, R. Molitor, D. Redman, R. Sebastian, R. Rosing, B. Bledsoe (Capt. Elect), B. Zeigler (Captain), Coach Werham.

FOURTH ROW: A. McNally, L. Goodman, J. Chcoucke, J. Miller, J. Hoag, C. Finstad, H. Cunningham, D. Grischeau, G. McFeely, C. Sampson, E. Wilson.

the locals triumphed in a surprise score of 39 to 30. Featured in this game was the sparkling play of McNally and Gerstein.

Confident and bristling, the Bulldogs next traveled to Woodstock, where each of the battling teams succeeded in pushing over one touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter, when Grant punted, a referee failed to call the play after a Grant end had downed the ball. Picking up the loose ball, a St. Mary's man scooted for a touchdown. The final score was St. Mary's 13, Grant 6.

The opening conference game was the homecoming event, in which a heavier Northbrook eleven furnished the opposition. Again the Red and White suffered disaster.



Grant met Barrington for the second conference mix-up. The Bulldogs, rugged and heady, outplayed their opponents during the first half and kept the record scoreless. However the line, weakening in the second half, permitted the opposition to score thirteen points.

The final conference game was a contest between Grant and Antioch on the home field. Throughout the game Grant held the edge in first downs and yards gained, but Antioch capitalized on the breaks of the game to tie the score 13 to 13.

Outstanding players during the season were Zeigler, Chcouske, White, Bledsoe, Gerstein, and McNally, who was selected for the Lake County Second Team.



FIRST ROW: W. Schuerr, F. Eggert, J. Gerstein, E. Paddock, B. Zeigler, N. Britz.
 SECOND ROW: E. Gerretsen, G. McFeely, H. Rippberger, A. McNally, Coach Werhan.
 (FIRST TEAM)
 FIRST ROW: J. Baldwin, R. Severs, E. Smith, E. Watts, J. Brell, R. Rosing.
 STANDING: R. Gerretsen, J. Miller, J. Hoag, H. Cunningham, Coach Werhan.
 (SECOND TEAM)

BASKETBALL

Basket ball, as we know it, is one of the finest condi-
 tioners of the inner man. Here we develop the power to
 deliver with the greatest effect and to suffer set-backs with
 the least depression. It is the sport in which fighting
 power and staying power and strength to resist the mental
 infections which fear, discouragement, and fatigue bring
 with them can be developed to the highest degree.

Making the team is a difficult task. It calls for the
 best a man can give to it. Anything short of this high
 aim brings failure and disappointment.

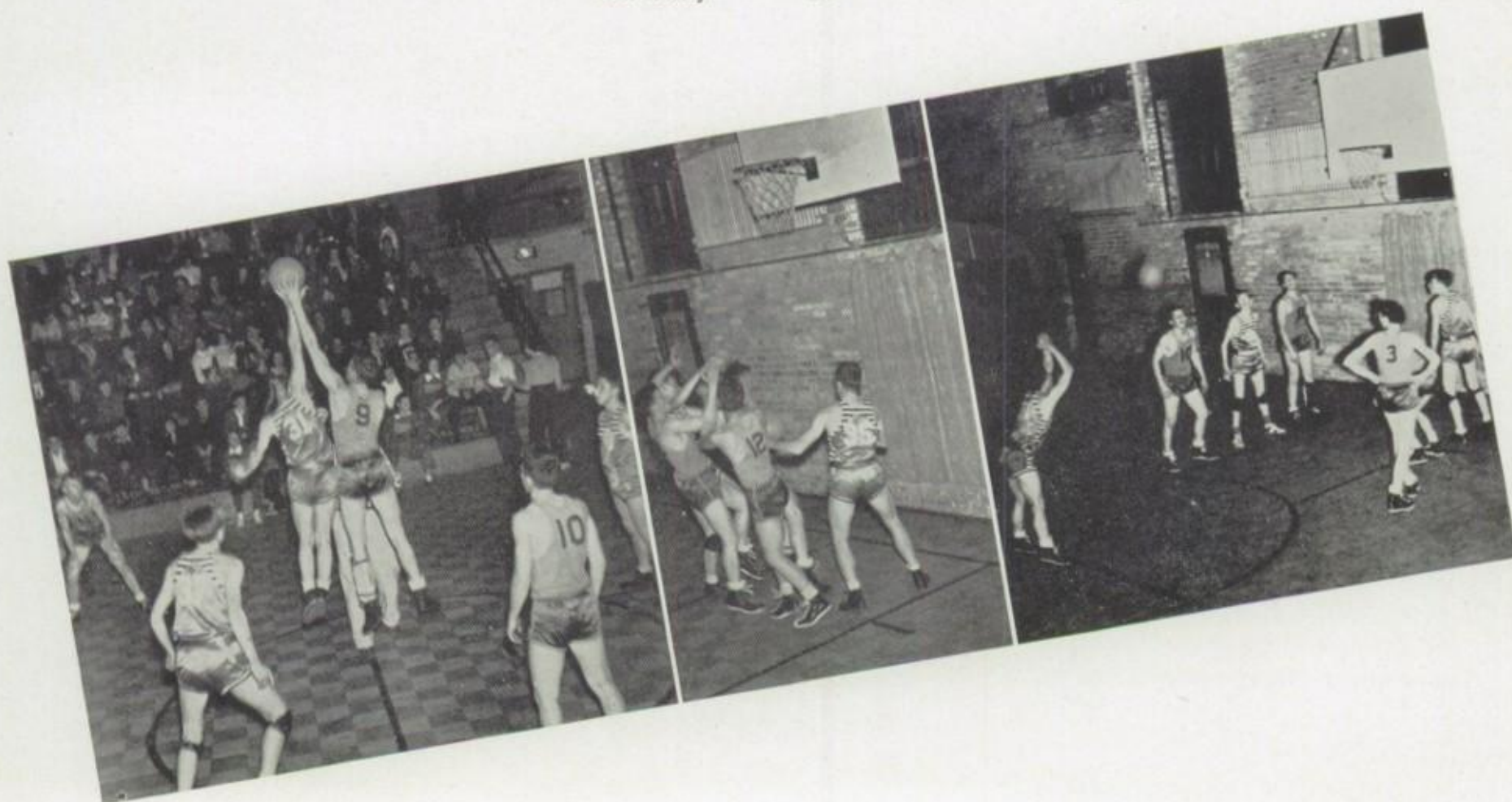
SCORES

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Richmond	35	Grant	18
Northbrook	13	"	11
Warren	31	"	24
McHenry	28	"	27
Wauconda	40	"	25
St. Mary's	28	"	22
Antioch	29	"	28
Richmond	39	"	35
Ela	38	"	52
Zion	20	"	32
Northbrook	31	"	36
Palatine	42	"	22
Wauconda	27	"	31
St. Mary's	51	"	30
Antioch	27	"	22
Bensenville	30	"	37
Ela	42	"	44
Barrington	46	"	55
McHenry	39	"	38

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Richmond	0	Grant	28
Northbrook	10	"	31
Warren	19	"	18
McHenry	9	"	11
Wauconda	12	"	19
St. Mary's	22	"	11
Antioch	19	"	23
Richmond	11	"	33
Ela	19	"	28
Zion	18	"	25
Northbrook	10	"	21
Palatine	32	"	20
Wauconda	14	"	27
St. Mary's	18	"	20
Antioch	9	"	11
Bensenville	13	"	17
Ela	21	"	24
Barrington	16	"	29
McHenry	23	"	28



CHEERLEADERS

No one factor is more potent in the building of the team than enthusiastic co-operation from the side lines. The careful organization and stimulation of this cooperative element is largely in the hands of the acknowledged leaders of the student body. To them we look for initiative and inspiration. When we are winning, it is easy to keep a high morale, but in our luckless hour, we rely upon this faithful trio.

Betty Kay, Marion Wallace, Edith Baldwin.



G CLUB

Membership in the G Club is the highest ambition of every boy. The organization possibly carries with it more prestige than any other of the club groups, due to the fact that membership is more or less strenuously earned.

The sports in which a major letter and consequent membership in the club are offered are football, basketball, tennis, boxing, and golf.

FIRST ROW: B. Bledsoe, W. Walsh, N. Britz, C. Rich, G. Renehan, J. Frost, R. Rosing.

SECOND ROW: H. Rippberger, E. Paddock, H. Severs, F. Weber, F. Eggert, D. Redman, R. Sebastian, W. Koesling.

THIRD ROW: E. Wilson, J. Chcoucke, J. Miller, J. Gerstein, B. Zeigler, A. McNally, C. Sampson, L. Goodman.

BASEBALL

The early harbingers of spring find the vacant lot taking on a new importance and boys of all ages trying out that baseball arm.

Coach Werhan has found that interest in the game, keen though it is, usually needs careful direction. Always kept on the play level, the game is made to offer an outlet for the pent-up energy of these youths.

Since confidence is the principal requisite of the player, much is done to improve his belief in his own ability. He is taught to face a pitcher with lots of "stuff" or speed on the ball and not to be intimidated or to back away from the plate. A timid player never becomes a good player.

SEATED: R. Rosing, E. Paddock, A. McNally, J. Gerstein, N. Britz, Coach Werhan.
STANDING: R. Kane, W. Korpan, E. Gerretsen, H. Rippberger.



SEATED: G. Parker, W. Walk, W. Scott, G. Renehan.
STANDING: B. Romer, W. Henson, A. Schwartz, F. Weber, F. Butterfield, B. Webb, D. Redman, J. Chcouke, P. Stroening.

BOXING

An occasional bloody nose and a livid "shiner" are mere details to be expected in the boxing ring. However these veterans of the fisticuffs have nobly illustrated the fact that they "can take it."

Frequently met by adversaries of superior weight, these pugilists have brought to a close a season of which they may well be proud. Each participant has given of his very best, and each has revealed a splendid degree of cooperation and good sportsmanship.

The bouts with the various schools, in addition to providing excellent opportunity for fighting experience and training, have furnished wholesome, though at times a bit gory, entertainment for student spectators.

G. A. A.

Modern girlhood presents a contrasting picture to that of the prim little maiden of generations gone by. Her rosy cheeks, her neat but casual hair dress, and her hearty laughter are her salient attributes. Through a wider and more diversified educational program, today's high school girl finds her adaptation to surroundings and situations a normal, easy matter.

G. A. A. and kindred organizations have played a role of tremendous importance in the process of development in these girls, and many of the activities entered into will, no doubt, prove carry-over activities for a more active, healthful later life.

These modern young women have gone a long way toward deserting the traditional fireside in their surge forward into a world of competitive sports and independent thinking.

GROUP ONE

FIRST ROW: S. Krepel, B. Schroeder, D. Tillmann, S. Blomness, S. Britz, I. Grosvenor.

SECOND ROW: M. Engstrom, B. Kay, L. McNeil, A. Grimelli, J. George, L. Wolbing, L. Charvat.

THIRD ROW: M. Tyrrell, E. Guy, C. Blomness, G. Rider, M. Sarin, D. Brandenburg, O. Rich, E. Tonyan.

GROUP TWO

FIRST ROW: D. Schaitz, A. Carroll, A. Koch, M. Frost, F. Jones, G. LeFevre, M. Wallace, S. Jensen.

SECOND ROW: L. Lipka, D. LeFevre, E. Redman, Mrs. Kobberup (Adviser), J. Dalziel, J. Stroker, B. Jorgensen, M. Linzell.

THIRD ROW: M. Walk, E. Baldwin, D. Bartelt, V. Tonyan, L. Knapik, M. Turner.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club celebrated its second birthday this year, and its members feel that it has served its purpose well. The principal objective of the club is to inspire school spirit among the weaker sex, who must be content to sit on the sidelines and merely watch the heroes of the hour in their march to fame.

Presenting an enthusiastic activity front, the club has promoted a feeling of genuine unity within the ranks of the student body. Dances and parties provide an opportunity for student contacts in an atmosphere entirely different from the everyday school environment.

The results of the activities of this group of girls prove that it requires more than just the boys on the team to make up a sport-minded world.

GROUP ONE

FIRST ROW: E. Baumgart, S. Krepel, B. Pierce, B. Schroeder, C. Blomness, M. Davis, E. Luby.

SECOND ROW: E. Guy, N. Parsons, D. Keith, D. Tonyan, L. Wolbing, D. Brandenburg, L. McNeil, M. Engstrom.

THIRD ROW: Mrs. Kobberup (Adviser), O. Rich, D. Klemm, S. Olsen, G. Rider, L. Schmidt, J. Bloom, B. Kay, A. Knowles.

GROUP TWO

FIRST ROW: D. LeFevre, A. Carroll, L. Lipka, M. Frost, D. Tillmann, M. Klemens.

SECOND ROW: E. Richards, M. Linzell, F. Jones, L. Knapik, S. Jensen, J. George, J. Stroker.

THIRD ROW: S. Blomness, J. Dalziel, P. Koch, E. Baldwin, M. Walk, B. Jorgensen, D. Bartelt, M. Schuemelfeder, I. Grosvenor, S. Britz, V. Smith.



GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

These girls have endurance. Ninety minutes of fast and thrilling play produces a buoyancy and exhilaration not found in other sports. Glowing eyes and rosy cheeks are characteristics of the hockey girl. Undaunted by an occasional crack in the shin, they troop onto the field each day with a little greater enthusiasm and eagerness for the game.

FIRST ROW: J. Dalziel, V. Smith, G. LeFevre, E. Redman, D. LeFevre, D. Bartelt.
SECOND ROW: A. Grimelli, S. Britz, L. Knapik, M. Walk, M. Turner, J. George, L. McNeil,
G. Rider.

VOLLEYBALL

As the ball crosses the net and is returned by the opposing team, a spectator gazes in wonder at the skill displayed by these athletic girls. The "smack" of the ball resounds just as heartily as it does when our volley ball champs of the stronger sex struggle valiantly for a victory. The girls tackle a game with all the fervor and interest displayed in boys' games.

FIRST ROW: E. Redman, L. Lippert, E. Stratton, J. Wheeler, E. Richards, A. Carroll.
SECOND ROW: J. Werhan, L. Drzymala, M. Turner, A. Krueger, B. Pierce, C. Klein, D. Bartelt, E. Baumgart, J. Benish.
THIRD ROW: H. Kornelle, B. Kay, E. Guy, D. Jourgensen, B. Clayburn, P. Koch, A. Koch.
FOURTH ROW: M. Linzell, B. Exon, K. Wienke, A. Durnion, E. Leuschner, D. Klemm, A. Grimelli, M. Sarin, D. Schaitz.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The shrill whistle announces the beginning of another game, and the lithe bodies of twelve girls move in machine-like coordination about the floor.

Of all sports, basket ball is these girls' "first love," although it is the most vigorous of girls' games. Skill in the game is developed only through painstaking effort, necessitating long hours of vigorous practice. Special attention is given to the technique of short, rapid passing, free throwing, and floor work. Too, an elaborate system of signals plays an important part in the game.

LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Kay, D. LeFevre, B. Bunde, S. Britz, L. McNeil, V. Smith, S. Jensen.

SOFTBALL

Through sports like these American girlhood finds a pleasant diversion from the daily routine of studies. She learns to work concurrently with others. She acquires poise and self-reliance, and a greater interest in people and things is aroused. These are attributes, not only of soft ball but also of the other activities of a widely diversified program of girls' athletics.

FIRST ROW: J. Dalziel, E. Redman, M. Turner, G. Rider, J. George, L. McNeil, D. LeFevre.
SECOND ROW: H. Kornelle, B. Pierce, E. Tonyan, V. Smith, S. Britz, S. Jensen, G. LeFevre.





BOWLING

As the big ball goes whirling down the maples, the lusty voices of the femmes ring out with "Strike" or "Gutter-ball." Vieing with her previous record, each girl is determined to improve her game. At the beginning of each line, she approaches the foul line with a little more finesse.

For the most part scores have remained consistently high among this group of amateurs, and the advantages to the participants have been legion. Certainly it is one of the high school sports that has come to stay.

FIRST ALLEY: M. Turner, D. Klemm, O. Rich, E. Guy.
SECOND ALLEY: B. Kay, M. Wallace, S. Jensen, L. Hohn, L. Lippert, E. Stratton, M. Walk, T. Scott, D. Bartelt, L. Lipka, C. Klein, J. Weisell, G. Bejcek, N. Parsons.
THIRD ALLEY: S. Britz, S. Blomness, Mrs. Kobberup (Director), C. Blomness, N. Scott, F. Jones, A. Durnion, E. Baldwin, A. Grimelli, J. George, C. Drzymala, L. Drzymala, M. Schuemelfeder, K. Frandsen, L. Charvat, M. Frost.

GOLF

Veterans of the greens were amazed, no end, last fall when the "femmes" with their agile grace and form made their initial appearance on the links. However, consternation on the part of the seasoned golfers and their urge to seek cover at the call of the soprano "fore" soon passed as the girls' drives became more professional.

Complaints of muscular fatigue, sore feet, and weighty bags, though common during the beginning weeks, soon gave way to the desire to excel in this satisfying sport.

Golf was enthusiastically received and no doubt will be perpetuated as a permanent girls' activity.

SEATED: M. Frost, B. Kay, S. Blomness, M. Wallace, S. Jensen, D. Tillmann.
STANDING: Mrs. Kobberup (Instructor), B. Koch, E. Stratton, F. Jones, S. Britz, E. Baldwin, K. Frandsen, C. Blomness, D. Brandenburg, G. Bejcek.

SENIOR

September 30

Dear B——,

It seems funny starting without you this year, and it will be worse graduating without you.

The freshmen registered in August, and are they ever a puny looking outfit.

The hot weather we were supposed to get last summer we're getting now, and it's hard to settle down. The first week of school was just grand—nothing doing in any of the classes.

We had our first pep meeting on the 13th. It seemed good to be yelling for the Bulldogs again. On the 16th we had a safety program, and the next day the freshmen and sophomores played Northbrook. They beat us, 7 to 0.

The juniors have had their play tryouts. Lipka and Stickels got the leads. No chance for a romance there. She still can't see anyone but Jim. Last Friday night we played Warren and actually beat them, 7 to 0. There hasn't been much else going on this month except Bill Zeigler's party for the football boys.

Marge S. and Bill Schmidt are still going strong. It looks serious, and Jim and Florence manage to keep the old spark burning. I don't see how they do it. I couldn't stand a guy that long.

Write and tell me how you like the new school. I'll bet you wish you were back in dear old "Grunt," don't you?

Love,

B——

October 29, 1940

Dearest——

Well, here another month has passed, and I'm just finding time to write. I've been so terribly busy that I haven't had much time for any correspondence, but I'll try to make up for it now.

I suppose I'd better start with school. The first of the month a man came out with a lot of statistics and gave an illustrated lecture on temperance. It was very interesting, I suppose, but I must have been sleepy, because I could hardly keep awake. Oh well, the junior play, "Wild Oranges," rather made up for it. Marcella was excellent. She really out-shone everyone else. When Bruce (you know him, don't you? The fellow that goes with Mary Jane Turner) kissed La Verne, the kids on the front row let out a howl, but it didn't bother Bruce.

We have a good football team. They can really fight if they want to. We played a very good game on the 26th against Barrington. You should have seen Mac. Was he hot! Poor Gerstein stumbled and fell, and the look on Florence's face was something to behold. One thing to their credit, they aren't always fighting like Bob and Doris, at least not so publicly.

There was a teachers' meeting at Evanston on the 21st; so there was no school. Was I glad! I went to Chicago and had a grand time.

You remember Miss Johnson, don't you? Well, she and Sally Ann went to a Home Ec. convention in Springfield this month. Since then every time Sally sees Miss J. she has to think twice. Otherwise she'll burst out with "Hi Johnny."

October 16 was army registration day and no school. We even gave up our studies for the army. Patriotic, eh? Hunting season opened on the same day; so that gave us something to do. I went out the first day with the gang and bagged two beautiful ducks for myself. Was I proud!

The 19th was homecoming—a nice game even if we did lose. Funny, isn't it? Homecoming you always lose. Remember the year we sat in the rain and watched the homecoming game? What I enjoyed most was the alumni dance. Chuck and Peggy have been hitting it off strong since then.

The music department gave the Halloween party. It was a rather noisy affair, but it went off fairly well. Mrs. Kobberup and Miss Johnson came all dressed up,

LETTERS

and the evening was pretty far advanced before anyone found out who they were. Ozzy Smith certainly made a nut of himself.

The commercial club has been organized already, and last week we ordered our senior rings. Graduation is on its way when the rings begin to appear. I got the ruby, for that is my birthstone.

Last night an office window was broken—some prowler they think. Mr. Moore and Bud have been doing a little sleuthing today.

Well, this is about all. Please write soon.

Love,

B————

November —, 1940

My dear —

I just bought a fresh supply of lead for the old "Every-sharp" and thought I'd better fulfill my obligations. This certainly has been a "rug-cutting" month for me.

Last night Jim and I went to the basketball game, and what do you know! Wauconda beat us. That's a poor start, but we hope for a better finish. We had a swell time, and of course we all piled down to Schmidt's for a coke after the game.

I had a marvelous Thanksgiving vacation, which I spent in Chi. I took in several shows and replenished my school wardrobe a bit with some tricky sport togs. When we returned to school, we had our senior pictures taken. My proofs turned out very nice, and I had no trouble in selecting the one which I thought very elegant.

Bruce Romer and Marie Walk seem to be our budding romancers this month. Apparently it is a "hang-over" from the junior play. The girls around school seem to have taken a heart interest in the Pistakee Bay boys. They're swell kids, but the only trouble I've found so far is that there are not enough of them. But why should I worry? I've always Jim to fall back on—He should see this! The poor dear would never forgive me.

The first rehearsal of "On Our Way" was on the seventh. The kids who participated went over in a school bus with Mrs. Kobberup. The dress rehearsal was on the twelfth.

November

Jim asked me to go to the football banquet with him, which was last Thursday night. I had a swell time and just hated to go home. Sometime I hope to get a boy friend who isn't so sleepy. After the banquet we went down town, and who did we pull up next to but Peggy and Chuck. They have had eyes for no one else since then.

We had no school on Armistice Day, and I spent the day leisurely sleeping.

Our commercial carnival was really done up brown this year. The cooking department furnished the most delicious hot-dogs, and I'm sure everyone had his share.

What do you think of the Election? It turned out exactly as I wanted it to, but I'm afraid that the school wouldn't agree with me. It was a Republican landslide at school.

Remember we still have mail delivered twice daily, and a little exercise will do you good; so write.

Love,

H————

P. S. Eleanor L. has succumbed to the Pistakee Bay School influence and has picked herself a young man from over there. Right now he's going about on crutches, but Eleanor says they get around.

December 20, 1940

My Dear —

Tonight as I sit here writing and reminiscing over the many happy holidays we've spent together, I feel that happy, cheerful, lazy feeling that Christmas seems to bring to everyone. Dad has just put another log on the fire, and I'm curled up in the big

SENIOR

chair close to the hearth. We have a two weeks' vacation this year, and I intend to get the utmost out of it.

Jim was over Christmas Eve, and you can't imagine what he gave me—the dearest heart-shaped locket with our initials on it—and real diamonds in the middle. I'm so crazy about it that I even wear it to bed.

We had a very nice Christmas party at school this year—two Santa Clauses and many helpers. The typing, shorthand and bookkeeping awards were given out by Mr. Orr. I missed getting a pin for shorthand by two points. That evening the Christmas concert was held. It was a grand success. The girls looked elegant in their candy colored gowns.

The Pep Club dance was held on the 14th. There was a large attendance, and everyone went home feeling happy. Peggy, Chuck, Al, and Doris made a colorful foursome. We all can't get over Bill Zeigler's going for these freshman gals. Eleanor Stratton is the latest victim. John Chcoucke and Dorothea Jourgensen had a grand time at the dance. John can really dance. I'll have to ask him for a dance sometime.

I horned in on the Home Ec. Club Christmas party. Veronica, Ethel, Muriel and I danced until we were tired out. Root beer, sandwiches, and cookies were served. Everyone went back for seconds.

Last Thursday retakes were made for the senior pictures. Signe Olsen, Agnes Dougherty, Betty Bunde, Phyllis, and I had our pictures taken over.

The P. T. A. had a dance for the student body this month. It's a diversion in the way of entertainment, since one gets rather tired of going to a picture show every night.

Well, Dearie, tomorrow's a big day; so I will have to sign off. Give my love to all, and please write soon.

Love,

N—————
January —, 1941

Dearest —————

Christmas vacation is over, and we've been back at the old grind for a month now. The rest seems to have put everyone in a happier frame of mind.

I saw Joe and Margie last night. Joe has put a gay new covering on his Buick top, and he thinks he has a new car. Margie says she doesn't care what it is so long as it gets them there.

Shirley K. came back to Grant from Oak Park this month. She doesn't say much about this being a "prison" any more. Perhaps Oak Park cured her of that.

Well, the "prison" did give us an unexpected day off. The sewage system was plugged one day last week.

On the tenth we played Palatine, and I am very much afraid that they have a somewhat better team than ours. The boys redeemed themselves by beating the faculty in a volley ball game, though. In other years the faculty team has always won.

You know Sally and Carole Blomness, don't you? Well, they have gone to Quincy with the family for a couple of months.

Mrs. Kobberup has been ill for a week. Since it was during the final examination period, we had quite a time. Miss Anselm did the substituting for her.

The P. T. A. dance this month was poorly attended. I didn't enjoy myself. Ozzie asked me to go with him, but I refused. I went with Ray instead. But the party at the Pistakee Bay School was fun. Eleanor L., Betty P., and Muriel T. all were being escorted around the grounds by handsome young Romeos.

Marcella rather deserted Jim for one of those handsome grooms. As we were coming back on the bus, we asked her what Jim would say, and she replied that he wouldn't find out unless we told him. Of course we won't tell him, but

LETTERS

such deceit. Gertrude L. didn't do so badly. I saw her in a corner with the cutest fellow.

It seems that all we do is have our pictures taken lately. That dear old annual surely causes us enough work.

Tonight we are playing Bensenville here. If I expect to see the game, I guess I'd better sign off and get ready.

Love,

N————

February —, 1941

Dearest A————,

Winter is almost over now, with February gone. All we have to do is blow through March, and then spring is here. Hallelujah!

We've been rushing around school like mad this month. On the third we had an election for the Citizenship Award. Edie Baldwin got it, and I'm glad. She certainly deserves it. We were in our glory during the first week of the month. Mr. Moore was sick, and we didn't have to pussy-foot into the office if we were late to class to get an excuse. That week, also, the band and the boxers gave a program at the Veterans' Hospital.

Mrs. Rollins must have gone to the Spanish Club party. She was sick the next day. I wish these teachers would do something for their country and all get sick at once. The junior assembly this month was highly entertaining. Jim C. forgot his reading, because, he said, Marcella was standing close by. What a case!

Well, I guess our faculty isn't quite so old as we thought. Mr. Hodge and Coach went to Palatine to play with the Northwest Conference coaches against the Northeast coaches. Even with Grant's fine contribution the team lost. You should have seen them the next day. Well, crutches were in order!

There must be some attraction at the Pistakee Bay School when the teachers are having meetings over there. Maybe it was the dinner that drew them.

Spring isn't here, but by the looks of things the young men's fancies turn to romancing anyway. Lois Romer and Ray Rosing are hitting it off again. When the girl friend gets the first letter he ever earned, it must be serious. Of course her dancing partner, Wink Hoffman, didn't do so badly for herself either when she pulled off Hank Cunningham's letter. Of course freshmen will learn sooner or later, but when a stately senior weakens after three years of woman-hating, that's bad. Charles Rich has made his bow to Betty Hirk, and how they quarrel! Really it's all very bewildering.

On the 21st we played McHenry here. It was the last game of the season, and we lost 38 to 39. It was a close game, and I didn't have any lungs left afterward. If there had been a little teamwork on our part, I think we could have won. Last night the basketball tournament started at Wauconda. We lost to Warren 27 to 30. Well, I didn't feel like going to any more games anyway. Our second team tied for third place.

Tonight the G Club is giving a card party as a means of raising money for baseball uniforms. I think I'll go; so I must hurry along. Don't forget to write.

Love,

B————

March —, 1941

Dearie,

How happy I was to have your letter a few days ago. To show you how appreciative I am, I am responding without delay.

Yes, the Blomnesses did go to Quincy, but they returned with the robins. And the stories they tell about their sojourn there! I read one of Sally's letters from her friend there; now I understand why all the interest.

The sophomore assembly revealed some hidden talent. Charles Friedle really entertained with his "squeeze box," but the childhood pictures they attempted to show of the teachers were a dismal failure.

Agnes D. went to Chicago to see that certain someone two weeks ago, and

SENIOR

she came back with a sprained ankle. Shirley says she would be willing to forego a sprained neck if she could just find a "someone."

The telephone theatre show this month really drew a crowd. Then the speech class from McHenry High put on a mock trial for our benefit. Grant students were the jurors, and it seems that their verdict was not so satisfactory with other students.

Miss Lienhauser and Miss Jones from Bryant-Stratton Business College were out for some interviews with commercial aspirants last week. The advice those gals didn't give. Afterward I was trying to walk like Miss Jones, and Mr. Moore almost gave me a ninth hour for clowning in the hall.

Bruce and Mary Jane quarrelled last week. Bruce was grim and defiant, but poor Mary! Alas, she reminded me of a showerful spring. Margie and Joe have also broken up. The god of war seems to be on the job around here.

Andy McNally made the All Lake County Basketball Team this year. Don't be surprised if he doesn't know you when you return.

Senior play rehearsals are going off rather smoothly. Ernie Wilson, even though he is only a sophomore, is the behind-the-scenes-man. You see, Norma's his inspiration now.

We have been having radio work in speech class. How I pleaded with Mr. H. to be excused from my turn at the microphone, but he was adamant, and before I knew it, there I was, trembling like a leaf, before the mike. I am beginning to doubt if I'll ever be much of a public speaker.

Of all the nerve! Ed Brown is trying to read this letter; so I'll have to quit.

Love,

A———
April, 1941

Dearest———

This has been one of those months when you complain that there is nothing doing, and then all of a sudden everything piles up at once.

The long anticipated senior class play, "American Passport," went over like a Hitler blitzkrieg. You really were gyped in not hearing Chuck Sampson as Daddy Hamilton making his speeches on patriotism.

The G A A gave a sweater dance this month, and we had a very good time. I had to ask two boys before I got my date, but finally good old Bob let down and condescended to go.

Ed. Havelka with his battered fedora blew in on the study hall last period, and that was the end of peace and quiet, as you can easily guess.

We had an opportunity to show our mothers how we could strut our stuff in the fashion show given at the Mother-Daughter banquet. It was an elaborate display of clothing and an excellent banquet. We'll have another display at open house next month.

Marcella and Sally Anne had a well-earned vacation for the week of the 19th to the 25th. They attended the National Red Cross convention at Washington, D. C. as delegates from Grant. They say they enjoyed the tour of the state buildings best of all, especially the Capitol building, White House, Supreme Court, and the new Red Cross Building. We worked hard to be able to send someone. How I wanted to be one of those selected to go, but I guess I'm just not popular enough.

We were gyped on an Easter vacation, but we will be "paroled" earlier next month; so we didn't mind much. And you should see the "snazzy" clothes resulting from the Easter parade. I acquired a palomino beige suit that's a knockout.

The Red Cross Council gave an assembly program this month. It was one of those pantomime things, "Miss Iva Newway's School." We haven't laughed so much in ages—or have we? If only school could be like that.

The kids have just been telling me that Don G. is in the hospital, suffering from a bullet wound. Some of us are planning now to ditch school to go see him.

I'll write again next month and tell you how it feels to be a "grad."

Love,

N———

LETTERS

May 28, 1941

Dear M ———

This bright morning I can truthfully say, "I'm smart," as they presented me with my sheepskin last night. The usual solemn speech initiated us into the outside world. As we sat there listening to him speak of "these precious four years," I began reminiscing on what Fate has accomplished thus far for our class. I am happy to say that about half of us are fostering plans for a college career. I regret that you and the others were unable to continue until the ultimate end (or should I say beginning) with us, but such was not the case.

Last night was the gay climax to this enjoyable year, and we grads topped it off by making the rounds of our many homes to extend congratulations and to say hello to the relatives we know. Now it's all over, and we have those sweet and poignant memories to fall back on for years to come.

But enough of that! After the long-dreaded finals were over, we relaxed at the music picnic at Camp Wooster. The swimming was such fun, and the water was just the right degree of coolness. Only the more hardy of us tried our fins, but you'd have died laughing at Andy when he dived off the shallow end and had to do a belly-whopper to avoid getting stuck in the mud!

The girls looked so lovely in their multicolored formals at the music concert. I wore the powder blue Santa donated last Christmas.

Speaking of formals, the Prom was last week. Thanks again to the juniors for the marvelous time we all had, especially C—— and I, at the Country Club. We had loads of fun when we did the honors last year, but it was more enjoyable still when we could sit back and watch the underclassmen doing it up brown in our honor.

All three of my projects adorned the rooms for Open House; so Dad and Mom were proud of my achievement.

I almost forgot the newest of all news! The girls from gym class presented a May Day festival. We all danced around the maypole, minus the pole. I took part in the Rhumba-Tango number. I've had a desire to learn both for some time, and when the opportunity presented itself, believe me, I made the most of it.

Mom is trying to get me into the garden to take some snapshots of the gown and mortar board, the bouquets, and me midst them all; so I will discontinue for the present.

Your "post-grad" friend,

A——

AUTOGRAPHS

Here's Hoping!
Bruce Pomeroy

Best Wishes
Betty Schroeder
(combs)

To a sweet
Guy!
Annette
White

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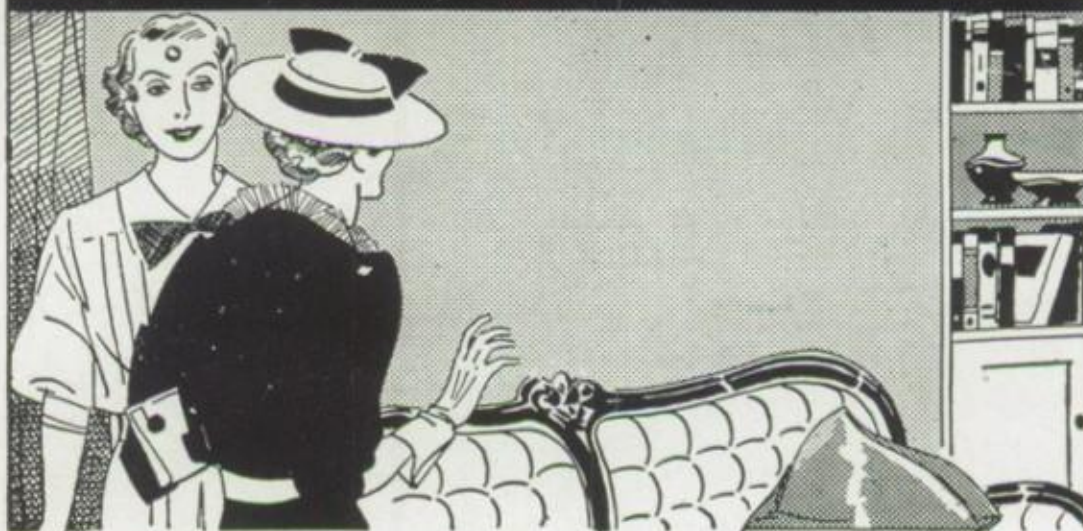
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